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the approaching session.

all the rest. If that fails, the rest must fail. hurely maintained. where the means will come from to keep it is mostly arbitrary power, can rarely be trusted to walk, is mostly arbitrary power, can rarely be trusted to walk, is mostly appending, list as yet the Gene can estimated a heavy majority in Congressional Electron.—A few days arbitrary power, can rarely be trusted to walk, can estimated a heavy majority in Congressional Electron.—A few days ean think of nothing but taxes; but how these are to be paid, and what the funds they may are to be paid and the funds they may are to be paid and they ar if taxes are relied upon, it will be a good seven votes had been cast. while yet before they can be made available.

If these taxes are only intended to pay interest, they will be paid in Treasury Notes, THE RELEASE OF THE SCHOONER WILDER. previously issued for Government dues, and The Mobile Tribune of the 26th states that holders. This is inevitable, as Government up on the beach, killed by our men in the will have nothing else to pay, and an attempt taking of the schooner Wilder, and expresses to convert them into gold, at the expense of the opinion that nt least thirty of the enemy the Government, would explode the whole were killed on that occasion. affair. This the Banks of New York sec, The British Consul at Mobile has sent a of interest.

universal suspension of nll specie payments, fifty years old on the 12th of next May. He carnest in their con-lemnation of the general Mrs. Lincoln wise beyond her general

subject, while groundwork deepens in color. Foreign exchange at 112n114 in New York.

Saturday morning was approaching Benningalmost daily recurring, surely it would seem almost daily recurring, surely it would seem to quive form and to end to e

in all probability. This is ominous of the fu- and several others were injured. ture, and is so looked upon. We do not contemplate the prospect before us with any pleasure, yet the truth might as well be told, as to know it, may be to case its npproaches. The "suckers" who fastened themselves on the Treasury, from the call of the first Regiment into the field, have made speedy work of our boasted wealth and financial ability. . *

It is not the willingness of the people to crnment in substance.

but because they paid them in funds (Treasury January, 1862, excepting the just dues of the Treasury Notes, though defeated by a hard sixty dollars; to have half his head closely contest, and Ohio contrived to pay her interest shaved, and to stand for three hours daily, on and stood high in the market.

Treasury escape the same fate, by a similar placard around his nick, on which will be process? If she cannot, all the tax bills that printed the word "descrier." Congress may pass during the war, cannot save the impending trouble, financially. The

are satisfied the patriotic people would prefer majority, will learn wisdom. this, and we are as well satisfied that the ag-

Gen. Geo. B. Crittenden at the Battle near Som-

We have read a letter written by a gentle-S. I. M. MAJOR & CO., states, upon authority of Dr. Clifford, a sur- admiration for the sacredness of the writ of the Federal Government. After referring to on the field during the entire engagement, stroyed by the arlitrary will of any person or in grows maswer: being among the last to leave when the re- set of persons, however high in authority "H's reply was in the fellowing ever to be treat was ordered. He further states that the they may be; and hence their columns are remembered words. He said: 'Had I a voice report of Gen. Crittenden's drunkenness is almost daily loaded with articles and coming your Le dilature, I would give it decidedfalse in every particular; that codness and munications, he ming encomiums, without ly again the course, for the reason that soldierly bearing marked his conduct throughout the nffair. The reason for the attack was, Congress alone, and not the President, has the said that the said that the said that the amount of money necessary for a circulating medium. that it was ascertained the Confederates were power to septend it. From having been resurrounded, and Dr. C. thinks the battle was country the most violent advocates of the op-The General Assembly of Kentucky surrounded, and Dr. C. thinks the battle was will meet again on Wednesday, 12th fought with less shaughter outside, than if the inst., and, in all probability, will adjourn to meet again during the pres- There was a misapprehension in regard to the with trazen impudence, set themselves up as, will except thing in a will except thing. journ to meet again during the pres-ent year, after considering the various important measures now demanded out to be about 7,000 or 8,000—the rebels in the rebels of the federal troops; what the par excellence, the champions of personnel liberty and release that such a policy out to be about 7,000 or 8,000—the rebels in the result in the result is a policy of the federal troops; what the par excellence, the champions of personnel liberty and release the federal troops; what the par excellence, the champions of personnel liberty and release the federal troops; what the par excellence, the champions of personnel liberty and release the federal troops; what the par excellence, the champions of personnel liberty and release the federal troops; what the par excellence, the champions of personnel liberty and release the federal troops; what the par excellence, the champions of personnel liberty and release the federal troops; and the labor would be the last that would feel it.

They condemn in strong terms the arrest and would not benefit the farmer or the mechanic by the peculiar condition of the coun- numbering between 4,000 and 5,000. We give imprisonment by military authority, without It will only benefit the & ltcr, as it will en try. During the session of the Legis- this information chiefly to correct what ap- due process of law, of peaceable citizens, a substance. lature the Yeoman will be is ned pears to be a falsebood in regard to Gen. Crit- merely lecture they entert in and express Mr. Cooper adda: Weekly and Daily, containing full tenden's situation and conduct in the engage- opinions of 100 d to the folicy of the Admin- "Nothing should ever tempt the Govern proceedings of the preceding week proceedings of the preceding week two pistol and two rifle shots, one of the latand day, in addition to the latest news ter passing through his heart. The writer dignant, and their zeal in defense of habeas unchecked and unrestrained use of papers. by telegraph and otherwise. During of the letter mentioned above, is a gentle- corpus and the rights of the people, apparent- money.

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"The stock market is tame to-day. The Financial Embarrassments at Washington. tone of the English press is not regarded as The greatest embarrassment at Washing-ton, says the Columbus (O.) Crisis, must be the Trensury Department. This does not af-fect that division of the Communication of the feet that division of feet that division of the Government only, finances, tends to cheek the upward movebut earries with it the efficiency and success of ment, and prices of the leading securities are

in motion a month longer, looks to us, from ago an election was held in the First Congres this distance, the great desideratum. From sional District of Kentucky to fill the place virtue. Once plunged in the foul waters of all parts of the country we hear of claims of H. C. Burnett, expelled. John L. Casey falsehood, corruption, and despotism, they are being over due. Congress sits paralyzed and and Judge Lawrence Trimble, both Union generally more than ready for a second bap- correspondent of the Boston Journal says: be paid in may be worth, by the time they no part in the election. The vote was very picions efforts of these new found advocates cerned. It was said here some time ago i are collected, is not so very clear to us. But small. At Uniontown, up to 6 o'clock, only of the inviolability of the writ of habeas corpus he was not only in disfavor, but that a l

THE BRITISH CONSULAT MOBILE DEMANDS must be paid by the Government to the bond- there have been nine Federal bodies picked

yet they are pressing the measure as prefer- messenger by a fing of truce to demand the able to thein, to taking these notes in pnyment liberation of the schooner Wilder, which is claimed as a British vessel.

This we foresaw at once, and predicted a Felix K. Zollicoffer would have been as Mr. Chase is bound to pay something in liquidation of debts against his department.

The department of the general many of Two months are now nearly passed since the He was State Printer from 1835 to 1840, Comp- military arrests that has for months prevailed harm. - Chie 190 Times. development of this financial difficulty, and troller of the Treasury for several years, and

and Treasury notes 4 and 5 per cent. discount for gold, does not show a healthy confidence, by any means.

Since the 1st of January (this month) the safety of the special of the free special of the first of the safety of the s feet high—the train moving quite slow—the yany means.

Since the 1st of January (this month) the birmonts of species to Europe have averaged birmonts of their right, which the freed of their right, which to design the authority, that her cargo, which is constraint to the species to their right, which is constraint to the species to the spec shipments of specie to Europe have averaged and they were plunged down the bank! One and violated Constitution to redress prompt. permit these hordes of diseased creature to three millions a week. On the 20th inst., the passenger, whose name and residence were ly and fully the great wrong committed. return to our healthy camp, and thus e ail gross amount shipped was over \$9,000,000, and ascertained from papers found on him. (Dr. But that they never do. They see the out on us the evils and nuisances that make the the past week willbring it up to \$12,000,000, II. Dwight, of Boston,) was instantly killed, rage in the abstract; but their vision is too. Yankees fremble and shrink from with

> LUNCH-James R. Watson, the popular landlord of the Capitol Hotel, in this city, has ndded to the other attractions of his Hotel, a daily lunch, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in the Saloon. Jno. Rupe, who presides over that department, will dispense all the necessary auxiliaries in his accustomed good style.

PUNISHMENT FOR DESERTION .- Corporal pay taxes - one, two, or three hundred millions, Geo. H. Holland and private Jeremiah Raney, but their ability. But even worse than their of company I, Twenty-fourth regiment, Inability to pay, is the prospect, that what they diana Volunteers, have been tried by court pay with will not meet the wants of the Gov- martial for desertion. Holland was sentenced to be shot; but the sentence was mitigated to It is well known that the States which, some | hard lnbor with a ball and chain during the years ago, issued Treasury Notes, and made war, and with the forfeiture of all pay. them payable for taxes, resulted in State Raney's sentence was as follows: That he Bankruptcy, we believe in every instance; forfeit all pay and allowances which are or not because the people did not pay their taxes. mny become due him up to the 31st day of Notes) that could not be converted into means sutler and laundress, and to refund to the to meet the State's interest. Ohio issued no United States the cost of his apprehension, three successive days, on the head of a barrel, The question now is, can the National on the parade ground of his regiment, with a

Abolition in Michigan has so firm a and good faith of its own solemn resolves? Harris n Cuckrell, of Estill county, is now hold upon the existing Legislature that all ef-, Why do they not do and advocate these the Union candidate. difference would be very little, if Treasury forts to procure the repeal of the personal things? The answer is plain; they do not at notes are to be used, whether Mr. Chase collects the repear of the people by way of taxation, to the people by way of taxation, to is hope of something better. On Friday, the doisn't sham: and they are but again engaged the repear of the people by way of taxation, to is hope of something better. On Friday, the pay interest, or whether he would pay the House passed a repeal bill by 84 years to 7 in their accustomed work of deceiving and Union and American as a candidate for oninterest by new issues, fresh from the paper nays. But the Legislature of Wisconsin was hoodwinking a credulous and confiding peomint, and not annoy the people with taxes at chosen last fall, while that of Michigan is a ple. That they shall not again succeed in HALE'S REPORT. -The report of So utor

army cannot cross it. '

[For the Yeoman.] More Sham. great suddenness of their conversion, plain their professions. But the marvellous rapidity with which they have changed from the open advocacy of such illegal proceedings, to their members of the House of Representative condemnation, is well calculated to awaken have speeches prepared aimed at General M minds of thoughtful and observant persons, several days since but for the prospect the three will soon be more fighting. Facts ha In fact, such persons will be very apt to con- leen gathered, it is said, which are unknow clude that such professions are all bosh, assumed for the time being to effect a particular purpose, and that it would take no great provocation to induce those who had once wan
liouse is to wait putiently in while longer—

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They who have once prostitute! principle to so decided against him in influential quart passion or expediency, or offered themselves that it is useless to cover it up, as it is one thereafter, steadily in the paths of truth and as his friends. and other constitutional provisions, securing in high position had written a letter which Mr. Cameron was mentioned with the civil rights and personal liberty of citizens, other Secretary who would soon he remove to believe at their true value - but us a freshillustration of A copy of that letter, I have reason to belie the insincerity and unscrupulousness of those is in the hands of a distinguished member making, them. Recollecting former similar professions from the same source most shame
Mr. Cameron has been completed, it will fully violated, and acting upon the prudent curious to see if the other member of principle that the burnt child dreads the fire, they will be over slow in giving to their present feigned zeal in behalf of the Constitution of th

It is quite singular, if the organs are in sphere of woman, and have no reason to the the time-lonored privilege of the great popular writ of hab as corpus sound very pleas- Decline in Real Estate.-The Civinant and satisfactory in the ears of the people. nati Enquirer says that real estate, we ch But frequent and flagrant violations of that would have commanded \$1,000 per foot one writ in the cases of suspected or obnoxions in- year ago, could not now be sold under the dividuals may be very convenient and grati- hammer for more than one-third that m, fying to the parsions of those in power. And and houses that then rented readily at 30 so the shrewd deningogues artfully manage to per month, now go a begging nt 15; ar in indulge in profuse praise and elaborate de- the same ratio has everything retrograde fenses of the one, while they shut their eyes of other citizens of the State, now deprived of of Gideon Welles. their liberty, and immured in distant prisons RUNNING THE BLOCKADE.—The M Sile "without due process of law," as the Consti- Reg ter states that a private dispatch com tution requires, le returned to Kentucky, to Pensucola announces the safe arrival there of a be tried according to the laws and constitu- Confederate schooner. tions of both the State and nation? Why do they not urge the General Assembly to BM rs. Litty and Apperson, who ere matter, when it meets, to maintain the just atorial District, occasioned by the der it of dignity of the Commonwealth, and the honor W. C. Ch'les, have both withdrawn, and

pitfal's of mistortune and tyranny.

COMMON SENSE.

PAPER MONEY-OPINION OF GEO. WASHingron.-Peter Cooper, of New York City, It seems that one or more of the organs has addressed a potition to Congress in referman at Danville to his friend in this city, who have suddenly become seized with quite nn ence to the proposed issue of paper money by tion: geon in the Confederate army, accompanying habeas corpus. They have all at once dis- a letter addressed by a member of the Marythe remains of Gen. Zollicoffer and Lt. Pey- covered that the liberty of the citizen is some- land Legislature to George Washington in ton to Tennessee, that General Crittenden thing to which real value attaches, which regard to an issue of paper money by that commanded in person at the battle, and was value, in a free country, should not be de- State, Mr. Cooper s. ys, speaking of Wash-

reply always mistake as to the amount of

Important Rumor. The Washington correspondent of the No people might very naturally be deceived into a belief in their sirecrity and give faith to

GES. M'CLELLAN. It is rumored that two or three leading

Washington Gossip.-The New Y

tution and public liberty, the least credence, hintsthrownout by the papers. Why not taand will guard well against being bred by out and say just what you mean, viz: I similar arts into still deeper and more fatal and not unfrequently ex r ises a controll influence. We think decidedly that is not

development of this financial difficulty, and yet no one has been able to solve the problem.

The Columbia (S. C.) Guardian, of the least of society of the dignant condemnation to its expression in the least of society of of the least of society of the least of society of soc circumscribed ever to see it in detail. Liber- ror. We also learn that some seventy negrees ty is all very dear to them in theory; but des- ran away from their protection on Edisto, and potism is much more precious to them in practice. Lavish and high-sounding tributes to

stone-blind to the numerous and outrageous THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY .- "he instances of the other. If there is an iota of Cincinnati Enquirer is informed, upon hat truth or sincerity about them, why do they it considers pretty reliable authority, that not indignantly demand that Morehead and Gen. Wulbridge, of New York, will shortly Barr, and Casto and Chambers, and scores be appointed Secretary of the Navy, in . . om

all.

In fact, the immense saving, in the absonce of tax collectors, would show the actual economy to be on the side of paying interest in fresh issues directly from the Treasury. We interest in the people of Michigan, who have on two oestical the actual event with the people of Michigan, who have on two oestical the actual event with the people of Michigan, who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates as a fact the attempt of the people of Michigan who have on two oestates and the people of Michigan who have on two oestates are the people of Michigan who have on two oestates are the people of Michigan who have on two oestates are the people of Michigan who have on the people of atones for a multitude of political sins. We always knew he was a wit; but the last bing he has sail is the cleanest thing of all. He recommends Mr. Morgan to refund the contract of the contract of the has netted out of the contract sound and rotten ships. This suppose an amuzing amount of moral stamina. We cope Mr. Morgan will come up to the star ard. It is the horie of S mater Hale's point is that gregate debt of the Government would be less at the end of the war. Then why not adopt it?

REPARTEE.—The other day a Federal officer, conversing with a lady, alluded to Green or Yates in a communication to the Constitutional Convention, reports the State debt at the name of river. The lady replied "that it the name of river. The lady replied "that it the name of river. The lady replied "that it the name of river. The lady replied "that it the name of river. The lady replied "that it the name of river. The lady replied "that it the name of river. The lady replied "that it the name of river. The lady replied "that it the name of river. The lady replied "that it if Mor. an I wild di gorge \$70,000, Sec. tary details of the Department. We hope this explanation is the true one, and would be sorry to believe that any body has drawn pay for the State after maturity.

N. Y. Here of N. Y. Here it. these ninety thousand men in buckram.

Burnside's Expedition. From our exchanges we take the following

ems concerning the Burns' le coast expedi-

Washington, Jan. 28, 1862. The following details in relation to the Burnside expedition are furnished by Mr. Sheldon, the henrer of the dispatch s from General Burnside to the War Department. On Monday, the 13th of January, the lead-ng vessels of the flest anchored in Hatters Inlet, but a gale from the north ast prevented the others from entering. They found a safe unchorage outside. Inside of the inlet the wiftness of the current and the lamited space caused some collisions, although the steamers

had two anchors out and kept steam up.
The screw steamer New York grounded on the outer bar while waiting for a pilot, and proved a total loss.

nuchor, and sunk in shallow water. Her cargo On the 14th the gale continued, making

communication between the vessels almost mpossible. Col. Allen and the surgeon of a New Jersey regiment were drowned by the New Jersey regiment were drowned by the upsetting of a surf boat.

On the 16th the gale increased; several of the steamers took the ground in the hurbor.

A transport schooner went ashere on the outsignation, Mrs. Makerna H. Blanton.

A transport schooner went i share on the outer bar, but was finally towed in. Five transinent events in the life of Mrs. Blanton, will be of

assisted by two steam its; though only drawing can give to the departing spirit. seven feet eight irches, she struck. A vident northeast gale then put a stop to all work. The storm continue I, with heavy rain, during the 22d 24th and 25th. the 23d, 24th, aml 25th.

port, the Northern nearly effected the pass-age, and will no doubt accomplish it. On In the death of Mrs. Blanton, her husband and the 26th-last Sunday-there were over the family have sustained a loss which to them will he

wheel steamer, 1100 tuns burthen; Eastern suffering, or affliction, never uppealed to her in vain. Queen, propeller, 750 tuns burthen; Voltiquer, Barque, 143 tuns burthen; Grape Shot, table to a fault, and not more liberal was she of her

estimate is correct, the "lamned total" can't vary much from \$400,000. But that's small, compared with what "it might have been.

The steamer Pocaliontas went ashore on the 17th inst., near the lighthouse, and became a total wreek. Ninety valuable horses belong-ing to the Rhode Island battery were on board of her, and were nearly all drowned including several valued at five hundred dol-

RAMPANT TREASON - BROWNSON eccentric individuals is one of the signs of the times. Brownson, in an arti-slavery lecture at Boston, prochims that "the old Union is irrevacably gone," and Greeley "respectfully and altogether agrees with Dr. Brownson." This is treason of the rankest kind. It is aid are atrocious, and both the traitors ought to be arrested. The old Union is not gone. It is for the old Union, and no new Union, that our troops are fighting, nml neither Greeley nor Brownson, nor any human power, can in-duce them to fight otherwise. We want no new Union. We want the old. To fight for the old is loyalty. To fight for the new is treason. Those who propose to subvert the old Union are guilty of the highest crime known to the law. These who say "the old Union is gone" nre allies and accomplies of the Southern truitors, and ought to be looked after .-- N. Y. Herald. ----

HORRIBLE MURDER.—We omitted to state take some prompt and decided action in the candidates to fill the vacancy in the 35th entire our last that a horrible murder was perpetuke some prompt and decided action in the candidates to fill the vacancy in the 35th entire our last that a horrible murder was perpetuke to maintain the just atorial. District, occasioned by the decided in this county last week. On one night of that'we k the house of Mr. Robert Evans, one of our wealthiest formers, was entered by some person, who passed into his hed room where he shot at him twice with a revolving pistol, one ball taking effect in his arm. Though the wound was not in the vital part. of his body, Mr. Evans being an old man, he died from the effects of it two days afterfound since then, though there is not a little speculation. The circumstances went to prove that it was done by some one well acquainted

NINETY THOUSAND MEN MISSING .- A

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A. CONERY. SIGN OF THE EAGLE. (Successor to W. P. Loomis,) Has just received a new assort-

WATCHES, CLOCKS JEVVELRY. Call and see them, and you will find Price to suit the times. TP Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired,

TERMS CASIL.

I have been compelled to adopt the eash system. which will enable me to sell goods ut from ten to One of the gunboats were staved by her twenty per cent, lower than farmerly. These terms will be enforced from this date. HTPSign of the Eagle. A CONERY.

A brief recapitulation of some of the more promport ships remained outside.

The 17th was forgy, but sufficiently calm to enable some work to be done. A number of schooners and one steamer arrived. One or two steamers were get evel, and other took the ground in their place.

The 18th the fore was negatives. These warm and The 18th the fog was very dense. Three illustrated in her character all those warm and small steamers and a gumbeat were busily employed in tugging at the larger vessels and in lightening their draft. The most efficient tout in the fleet is the stern-wheel steamer drawing two feet.

Three small steamers which eminently distinguish the generous virtues which eminently distinguish the true woman and devent Christian. Mrs. Blanton was the daughter of Frederick Nantze, of Prince Edward county, Virginia, where sho was born in the grant 1800. Her father emigrated to Kentucky when The 19th was foggy. The Pocahontas was lost in the beach near Loggerhead Inlet.

Twenty-four horses aveid out of ninety. The rost of the corresponding to th rest of the eargo, consisting principally of forage, was lost. The horses were landed, and several vessels towed over the bulkhead, are still living, and, at this time, most of them resi-The 20th and the 21st—the first really fine dents of distant States. Three of her sons, Dr. days—several vessels were taken succesfully James Haghes, of Missouri, Daniel Hughes, of Union wer the bulkhend. Two ships were towed in county, and Mr. John Hughes, of this county, were from outside, and the Twenty-fourth Massa-chusetts landed, with tents and camp equipage, to lighten the steamer Guide for her passage over the bulkhead. On the 22d the Guide attempted to go over, siekness and death, of the forms of those we love,

this place, upon terms of mutual trust and the derest affection, for the last twenty-one years, in the Guide got safely over. Another large trans- highest degree level and respect of by all who knew

bulkhead four large steamers, five serew gun- irreparable, while seeiets at large will sadly miss, poats and six schooners, furnishing transpor- from its accustomed eircle and charities, the laved tation for one brigade. Eleven inval gunboats form of oar whose preseace was ever the happy harare over. Most of the schoolers and other hinger of kindness, cheerfulness, and good deeds, gumbouts can be got over at any time. Al- Mrs. Blanton was emphatically one of these warmthough five vessels have been lost, and one, or hearted and whole-souled wemen of whom the early perhaps two disabled, no persons have perished, days of our Stale was so prolific, and in her long and except Col. Allen, the surgeon of the New Jersey regiment, and one other, and few stores have many of those rare, womanly virtues and christian been destroyed, except in the case of the New graces, which we all so live to admire and venerate fork. Principal vessels lost, New York side wheel was the rich seat of every personal excellence and steamer, 995 tuns burthen; Zonave, propeller, womanly charits, as her house was at all times the 170 tuns burthen, 5 guns; Louisiana, side home of genial and free-hearted hospitality. Want, floating battery; Poenhortas, steamer.

The greatest loss was that of the City of New York. She was a beautiful craft, and and manners of kindly sympathy and love, without was, as she might well be, the pride of her which the broadest charity is but half performed. captain and crow. She carried to passengers. Long a zealous and coa istent member of the Presbut was heavily freighted with ammunition byterian Church, she ever took a deep interest in os all sortand kinds. If r holl was filled with bombs, with stells, with guns and powder, while a variety of small r arms, of caps, and other articles of a warlake nature, were stowed in various parts of her, and in vast. quantities. As she was proceeding cautious-ly through the inlet, she struck heavily on one of the convenied bars, which so abound Banton early acquired, and ever after retained, the here, and it soon became evilent that she would have to be given up. Her crew were lasted in throwing overboard the stores of and its vicinity was more universally respected and its vicinity was more universally respected and

WAR DISPATCHES!

IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR! BUY YOUR COAL BEFORE THE WINTER SETS IN!

DY APPLYING TO S. BLACK, WHO KEEPS the best kentucky, Youghingheny, Cannel, and Pomeron, always on hand, you can be supplied at the lowest market price. Also, all kinds of lumber and RAMPANT TREASON — Brownson And Office near the railroad hridge. Orders by mail Greekey.—The fraternization between these will be promptly attended to. ecceutric individuals is one of the signs of the dee, 12-w&tw-tf.

> COMMISSION BUSINESS AT OREGON, KY.

THE business heret fore conducted by John M. Price, deceased, at Oregon, Ky., will be continued under the style of PRICE & CO, input 314-wkw

S250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTYCRY,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that
JOHN ROBERTS, Jr., did, oa the — day of
December, 1-61, kill and murder one Daniel Brewer,
and is now going at large:

Now, there ere, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
of the degree of the commune wealth do hereby offer a

Two Bundred and Fifty Polreward of Two Hindred and Fifty Bollars for the apprehension of tho said John Roberts, jr., and his delivery to the jailer of Henry county within one year Ir in the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereinto set to be a superior of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 48th any of December, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By JAS. W. FATE, Assistant Secretary.

Description.

Roberts is about twenty years old; blue eyes; very fair skin; about five feel aine inches high, with a scar over his right eye about two inches long, jung wat-wam.

wards. No clue to the murderer las been SUPERIOR GRAPE VINES FROM IONA, NEW YORK.

I HAVE on consignment, from one of the most re-Liable Pomologists and Propagators in the East, a splen lidlet of fine Grape Vines, for sale at greatly requeed prices, consisting of the following varieties: Delawares, Diamas, Flsingburghs, Herebeauouts, Ab-nas, Lenoirs, Cayuhogas, Union Village, Concord.

PURE CATAWBA WINE, planation is the true one, and would be sorry to believe that any body has drawn pay for these ninety thousand men in buckram.

By the hottle, ga lon, or cosk. Address CRAIG. Georgetown, Ks...

Agent for Dr. C. W. Grant, I na. N. 1.

intervening in favor of the Seeeding States, world the Premier made known to Mr. Adams that so early as June, the French Government proposed to our Government to recognize the taken any part, nor does it comport with our independence of the Conference of the Co

don Examiner as follows:

"Behind the Trent affair looms black and ted. sume hostilities.

And the remarks of the rest of the London journals on this point are of the like tenor. That is to say, they all concur in representing France as bent on terminating the blockade.

'In connection with this notice of a French intention to broad upon a blockade, and opted at an early stage of the wars which intention to broad upon a blockade.' Says the baye so long aginted that quarter of the

ing to convert the war into an internecine strife that without foreign intervention might endure as long as the Peloponnessian war itself. We see in the danger of foreign in-tervention no such blind and destructive lesacknowledged danger a reason why we should the other day, thus: be more than ever scrupulous to raise 1 > cry | 61 know not how it may be with other Senbut "Union!" and let slip only the dogs of ators, but for 1 yeelf I am in favor of every

We have an important inquiry to propound to our legislators, and to the Union men of the border State, as well as the public in general! Many of them are the public in general was a section found to dight serve? the border State, as were as the problem of state and races with Hayfi, but with the negro tribes and races with Hayfi, but with the negro tribes and races understand his game of stark-naked patriotism and races of stark-naked patriotism of the problem of the p ders now realize considerable wealth. This opposed to the appointment of a minister you out of a scrape, we know that we can take Plenipotentiary to the Court of his Sable care of ourselves, and that is some consolation. majesty of Dahomey? Who does not desire to have a representative of these United the Republican party six thousand States in Nubia or Guinea? Are there not numerous aspirants for official station, suffi-ciently patriotic and sufficiently in need of West during that trip, skinning your own salary and outfit to furnish a long list of ministers resident at the court of every sable potentate, and of every fut-nosed thick-lipped tribe, which peddles ivory, or gathers spices or raises coffee or other valuables. or raises coffee or other valuable products of nate destiny, you offer your doad body to the the tropical regions of sunny Africa?

We propose, therefore, that every Union:
man North and South, and especially every
one of that desperately evil race known as graph tells us that the President, in appointborder State Unionists-who dares to oppose ing Jim Lane, of Kansas, to the comm ed-but squelched und utterly extinguish-

daddle "-Syraruse Courser and Union.

From the Crisis.1 The Monroe Dectrine.

Sir: I berein send The trans a copy of the bold, far-famed, and magnanimous declaration In noticing yesterday the disposition of James Monroe, in his annual message to Congress, of December 2, 1823, in view of French Government had, six or seven any future interference by the European powmonths ago, proposed to Great Britain the recognition of the independence of the Confederate States, and that the London journals are now unanimous and positive in declaring that France is resolved to bring the blockade apply to all coming time, and without excepquestion to an issue if she has to do so on her tion to any nation or settlement on this contiown responsibility. In relation to the first- nent, except as is therein excepted. Those of mentioned point we quote the following statement from the London Press:

"In order to show how groundless were
"The ength, as worthy of Monroe, 1 of less than of the suspicions of the Calinet at Washington that the British Government was desirous of

proposed to our troverment to recognize the independence of the Confederate States, (a proposal which was made through M. Fould,) and that, both then and since, our Government had refused to take any such courselable the industrial interests of this country as of France were entirely in the formal through the industrial interests of this country as of France were entirely in the country of the try, as of France, were entirely in favor of connected, and by causes which must be obsuch a measure, and the very origin of the United States would have debarred the Cabinet of Washington from taking exception to such a policy on the part of England.

The matter stated here is and has been for such a positive matter stated here is and has been for from that which exists in their respective required months are respective. several months an accept d first in all well-informed circles. It transpired almost immediately after its occurrence. It has never been controlled by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by been controlled. On the other point we quote from the Lon-on Examiner as follows:

"Behind the Trent affair looms black and ted. We owe it, therefore, to candor, and to large, the blockade question, which France is resolved to bring to an issue. We may be obliged by truth to agree with her as to the principle and facts, precisely as above. obliged by truth to agree with her as to the principle and facts, precisely as she agreed with us in the Trentaffair; but as we proposed to act without her co-operation in that instance, so as to the block de, we may leave her to act without ours. For it would have a bad look if we were to raise one cause of contention immediately after another was discovered of and a owned by a content with the Governments who have declared their independence, and maintained it, and whose independence we have, in great conposed of, and a pecially us our conduct might be suspected of being influenced by commercial interests. France can well go alone in this matter, and we have heard it well suggested that with a very good grace she might suggest to the American Government that a truce with the South for a year or so might dispose of the difficulty about the blockade, and give the two parties time to cool, and to between those New Governments and Spain. and give the two parties time to cook and to consider what is for their real and permanent interests, without any prejudice to their respective claims or detriment to their powers, if it should be their final determination to respond to the competent authorities of the foreign the competent authorities of the foreign to the competent authorities of the foreign month. the competent authorities of this Government,

intention to break up our blockade." says the New York Tribune, commenting on the state-nuent of the Examiner, "it is well to remember that several of the so-called semi-official journals of Paris have lately announced that the Southern Confederacy was really to treat with the European powers on the basis of the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe, remains the same, which is, not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the Government of the globe, revertheless, remains the same, which is, not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe, revertheless, remains the same, which is, not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe, revertheless, remains the same, which is, not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe, revertheless, remains the same, which is, not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe, revertheless, remains the same, which is, not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe, and it is a power of the globe, and the properties of the position of any of its powers; to consider the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe, and the properties of the position of any of any of its powers; to consider the which have so long agitated that quarter of the cession is of an inslatency origin. So the position of any of any of its powers to consider the same, which have so long agitated that quarter of the cession is of an inslatency origin. So the position of any o with the European powers on the basis of the gradual abolition of slavery. Let us not cheat and preserve those relations by a frank, firm, gradual abolition of slavery. Let us not cheat and manly policy meeting, in all instances, ourselves with pleasant debisions. If the relations of every power, submitting to bellion is not promptly crushed, we shall see it juries from none. But in regard to these it sustained by European intervention." continents, circumstances are eminently and

we accept in common with the Tribune a practical lesson directly contrary to the Tribune's. The Tribune a practical lesson directly contrary to the Tribune's and England's Tribune contends, that, important a clange? What a revolution in the affairs of our unhappy, bleeding, robbed, much as the longer the suppression of the rebellions is drawn out, the great becomes the danger of foreign intervention, we should cry "Freedom?" and let slip the dogs of abolition, which would promote foreign intervention directly, by stignalating the robels to seek it at any cost, and indirectly, by tending to convert the war into an internecine.

"From the Columbus Crisis.

"Highfalutin" Patriotism ! Senator Sumner, finished one of his long, sion as this. On the contrary, we see in this classic speeches in the United States Senate

the Constitution, so, in the first place, that the robellion may be port down quickly, and before the intervention of foreign powers, and, in the second place, that, if foreign intervention should take place notwithstanding, we, by the prudence and singleheartedness of our conduct, might be able to meet it with a strength augmented instead of lessened, and with a spirit not distracted and downcast, but the foreign intervention should take place notwithstanding, we, by the prudence and single measure of coercion adopted by the Administration. I will vote the last soldier that may be called for; and all hazards, even though ut should result in the lankruptcy of every individual and corporation in the Union. I would give the very garments off my shoulders to prosecute with a spirit not distracted and downcast, but with a spirit not distracted and downcast, but clear and unblenching.

We place our lesson by the side of the Tribane's, and call on the authorities and the people to pondar the two and choose between them. There had be buried by public charity, rather than suffer the war to fail for want of taxes. [Arplane in the galleries.]

We have all heard of the man who wanted

We have all heard of the man who wanted then. They should be pendered well, for our the choice depends our existence as a nation.

A Question!

We have all heard of the man who wanted to live till every body was dead, and then he would keep Tavern? When the whole conntry is bankrupt, the last man killed, and Senator Samner stripped of his pantaloons and

have some valuable commerce; that a greater or less effort night extend our commercial resonance of negro-dam, and extravagant oratory, when sent continuous conceits of continuous conceits of continuous conceits of continuous conti whence caravans of Arabian or Moslem tra-plers now realize considerable wealth. This not fighting out West here for Sea Island field of missionary enterprise has been hither to neglected. We therefore respectfully inquire, Who is in favor of establishing considered with the array to teach the Africans their a-b-abs, and hence we are not as despairing as the raw massachusetts. Tunkee. If we cannot help opposed to the surviving as the raw massachusetts.

P. S. We ask Mr. Sumner if he dil not dollars for stunping the country before the

the establishment of any or all of these mis- u division of the army to operate in Arkansas be promptly sent to Fort Warren," | and Texas, gave him leave to act "according —and that any indignant respectable white man, who, finding no pleasure in mixed parties of blacks and whites, ventures to decline the proffered honor of thus serving his country in tropical Africa, be not merely imprise. To his own principles. What those principles of warfare are, has been told by Governor Robinson, of Kansas, who, in a published letter, declared that Lane's warfare was theft, robbery and murder, and that no class of community was exempt from his outrages Morgan's Advocate well says that such a Let the people stand from under when the man, thus characterized by a Governor of hi subject of foreign missions to the glorious own State, and a member of his own party, lands of negro civilization is under consider may terrify as a bandit, but will reflect no ation! Let them stand from under and "ska-, cre lit on the army of a nation professing to be civilized .- Con. Ea,.

Reminiscences of Political History.

So long ago as twenty years there were apprehensions of the dissolution of the Union, out these apprehensions did not arise from any indications in the South; on the contrary, they arose from indications in the North. prior to the annexation of Texas the Legislaure of Massachusetts declared, by concurrent resolution, that such annexation would be a violation of the contract of the Union, and would justify dissolution; and the Legislature of Vermont did something of similar imng named members of Congress from the North issued an address "to the people of the free States, in which they used language which we will presently quote. John Quincy Adams, Seth M. Gates, Wm. Shade, Wm. B. ihoun, Joshua R. Giddings, Sherlock J. Andrews Nathaniel B Borden Thos C Crittenden, John Mattocks, Christopher Morgan, M. Howard, Victory Bardseye, Hiland Hall. In their address they use this

"We hesitate not to say that the annexation of Texas, effected by any actor proceeding of the Federal Government or any of its departments, would be identical with dissolu-tion. It would be a violation of our national ompact, its a bjects, designs, and the great formation, of a character so deep and fundanental, and would be an attempt to authorize an institution and a power of nature so mijust in themselves, so injurious to the interests, and ubhorrent to the feelings, of the A SOLDIER. people of the free States, as, in our opinion, only inevitably to result in a desolution the Union, BUT FULLY TO JUSTICY IT; and we not only assert that the people of the free States tought not to submit to it; but we say,

If we strike from this paragraph the words 'ann'exation of Texas" and "the people of the free States, and insert the words "personal liberty bills" and "the people of the slave ! States" and make some verbal alterations to

The South have rested the assumed right of cession upon the very doctrine of this worthern wildress. This doctrine is that the Union State movements of the same kind are on is a compact, which is binding only so long as Statit shall be, in the estination of each separate foot. State, faithfully observed by every other of Texas would justify dissolution, and under it the South have claused that the corthern persectional President would justify disselution. The only difference between the northern and

So the postilent dectrine of the right of se-So the postilent dectrine of the right of se-With the laboring white man it is really a cession is of anti-slavery origin. We know of scarcely a pestilent doctrine in this country case of life or death. They should make their

The anti-slavery party was always a dis-

The part of the coast of North Carolina penaced by the enemy, includes about half of its ocean front. The sounds in which it is

abandantly by the pine forests. The towns sit anted upon the rivers and at or near their er trance into the Sounds, are all very moderate in size, and plain and old-fashioned. The largest of them is Newbern, sit-nated on the Nease river, some forty miles from the southern extremity of Pamlico Sound. f these towns are taken. They are Newbern,

the Sound, on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad. By seizing the railroad, our communication with the South that way may be interrupted. But the march to that road, some sixty or seventy miles, is one of difficul-ty, incurring the danger of being cut off, and not, therefore, to be undertaken lightly, or without some great end in view, which we can

erations in the Sounds themselves or in the westward interior, we cannot see what the great Burnside expedition can be after, an t be to threaten Norfolk in the rear. That is a move on the chess-board that may present pleasing expectations to our Northern ne bors; but the execution of it is a very different matter from the planning. It will be found that it is easier to take Norfolk in the rear on paper than by the Dismal Swamp, or at this season some other dismal routes of swarap, marsh, made and forest, fit only for the marches of Amphibia. By the canal, of course, they cannot come to Norfelk. Any other line of march if not obstructed by natural delivered.

Morkes v Dickersen, Nelson; argued by Harlan for ral difficulties at this season, is easily defensiappellant and submitted. ble. But, once more, we suppose Burnside

will soon let us know what he means to do. The Knoxviile Register has some information as to the number of hogs the Government has purchased and is having slaughtered and has purchased and is miving packed in Tennessee, and gives the following packed in Tennessee, and gives the following stigully Wilkerson, Lincoln; response to petition for rehearing delivered and petition for rehear-

At Bristol about 12,000
Morristown and vicinity 20,000
Knoxville 10,000
London and Sweetwater 12,000
Chattanacg 1 20,000
Sheib, ville 50,000
Clarksyille 19,000
Clarksyille 19,000

Abolition Tracts Among the Volunteers. CAMP PIATT, Jan. 12, 1862.

To the Editors of the Enquirer : Sir: Inclosed you will find a cursed Abolition document-it will speak for itself-which the negro worshipers are distributing among the soldiers in large quantities. Comment, it it is worth comment—and of course it is—I leave you to make. If I had time, I would write a long article on the subject, but I have not, as I am but a private—and that is the reason I got the document. Privates are supposed to have no sense, or just sense enough be made to believe and do any thing; but the paper got into the wrong hands this time. And, turther, I will say or ask, if such papers are allowed to be distributed among the soldiers so profasely, when will this war end? This much I would like to say to them; I um not righting to free negroes; and if they want them freed let them do the fighting themselves. litionist as a Secesh. I consider that they are as much the instigators of this war as any they claim to be Union men. Such Union men ought to be in purgatory. They now boldly declare their purpose, and are distrib-uting their infernal trash among the ignorant soldiers, as they suppose; but there are

I am u native of Ohio, but not an Aboli-

Forty-fourth Ohio Regiment.

The Free Negre Question.

We are informed that there is a general movement among the people in this section ing a law in regard to the free negroes, have already published a copy of the petiroter in School District No. 9, in Perry town preserve the sense, the whole will real very like ship, in this county, signed these petitions, and the addresses of southern menters of Congress and the resolutions of Southern State Legislatures for some months prior to seees-The South have rested the assumed right of House, on Tuesday evening, the 4th of Feb-

In Iowa, the papers are publishing peti-State. Under it these northern members of tions of the same character, and the people Congress claimed that the act of amexation here called upon to sign them and send them to the Legislature of that State. They say that owing to the di turbed State of Missouri they are in danger of being overrun with

If the ab litionists succeed in their emancisouthern advocates of the doctrine is that the pation and confise tien acts, the whole North northern advocates did 1 of enforce it on the will be flooded with this kind of population, happening of the threatened contingency, and and the white lib rer will, if not forced to abandon his labor, subject himself to black

coices heard, and Legislators will not turn a that is not of anti-slavery origin.

Several of the signers of the address are deaf car to their potitions. If they do, the result can easily be guessed at.

Medary's Crisis.

MEDITAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE UNIunion party in til it conceived the possibility of earrying a Presidential election and inaubellion is not promptly crashed, we shall seem that too much track it sustained by European intervention."
There is in our judgment but too much track ontinents, circumstances are eminently and to the firm of the residence of the firm of the probability of intervention against us.

So far at least the Tribune is right; but this probability, existing now, and gaining strength with every passing day that leaves the rebellion still insubdued, would be turned into downright certainty by the adoption of the measures the Tribune is pressing with all its energy and influence. These measures wholesale conficence in the first the energy and influence. These measures wholesale conficence in the first the measures wholesale conficence into the degree of note on the degree of Doctor of Medicine downwight cented but to any portion of either continent, circumstances are eminently and the validition of the degree of Doctor of Medicine we do not mean the Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites, whole of the signers of this didress were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this didress were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. Some of the signers of this didress were Garrisonites. Some of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. Some of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. None of the signers of this address were Garrisonites. S tion and emancipation, would, if adopted and carried out, at once seal the doom of the republic.

We therefore, draw from the conclusion

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its ocean front. The sounds in which it is supposed he proposes to conduct his operation on the ocean by a spit form the tions are separated from the ocean by a spit of land, pierced by a few very narrow inlets, These sounds are lordered by swamps, save here and there pours of land a little elevated. The arable land contiguous to the rivers entering into the sounds is fertile, and produces heavy crops of In Pan corn; but the intervening country chi fly consists of joine barrens, valuable only for the turpentine yielded so abandantly by the pine forests.

Town Hall in Prattsville, to take action on the question of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We hope our Proposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We have a supposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We have a supposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in Ohio. We have a supposition of permitting the emigration and settlement of negroes in O filling up our State with a colored population, and you must be equally convinced that the leaders of the Republican party are laboring zealously to effect this object. If this

be true, it is your duty to correct the evil at We have now over \$6,000 blacks in the It has a population of only some four thou-sand. So that it may be presumed that there take for us to number 100,000 if they come in no great d al of damage to be done if some as fast as they have been doing in the last six of these towns are taken. They are Newbern, Washington, Edenton. Elizabeth City, Murfressborough, and Winston, principally engaged in the turpentine and lumber trade.

There could hardly be any design simply against these towns, as the enemy could gam little by seizing them. If we look to the interior, we find no sahent point nearer than Weldon, or some other locality as far from the Sound on the Wilmington and Weldon.

There are Newbern, Murfrey of the townships in the State have increased ten, twenty, and thirty. Our own county has had some fifty in the past year. How long will it take to crowd out 100,000 white population? This is, in truth, carrying out the doctrines of the Journal and other Republicans of this county of "Free labor vs. Stave labor."

Tinton County (O.) Democrat. morths. A number of the townships in the

Vinton County (O.) Democrat.

REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS .- The whole number of revolutionary pensioners remaining on the rolls 30th of June last, was 63, the total payment to whomoduring the year was \$27,691.87. One of these died lately in New Hampshire, aged 101 years. In two years preceding last June, 102 of the old pensionardly see possible.

16. then, there is no important field of opor 62 per cent, of the whole number, died.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRIDAY, Jan. 31, 1862.

CAUSES DECIDED. Warner v Magowan, Montgomer; affirmed. Phillips v Metairo, Owsley; Nunicy et ux et al v Moss, Scott; Fisher et al v Greathouse etal. Union; were re-

ORDERS.

SATURDAY, Feb. 1st, 1862. CAUSES DECIDED. Young et al v Clarke, Laurel; reversed.

ORPERS. Elder v Stommons, Garrard; petition for rehearing

ing overruled.
Henderson City v Barrett, Henderson; death of A. B. Barrett suggested, order submission set aside and revived in name of adm'r, and cause resubmitted.
Smith v John Bright's cx'r et al, Mercer; cou-

TELEGRAPHIC.

[Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.] Washington, Feb. 2. The Lane and Hunter Difficulty.

The President and Secretary Stanton say they do not know how the Lane and Hunter nuntter stands now. Lane was appointed in expectation that he and Hunter, with whom he had said he was friendly, would arrange the matter amicably, which the President expected would be done by Hunter's retaining harge of his department, and Lane bein detailed to the expedition. The President now expresses the hope that this will be the result, if consistant with the public interest and with Hunter's approval. Hunter was telegraphed that he could not have the three millions for which he asked, to purchase fifteen thousand animals and complete his pre-

The Burnside Expedition.

ship Sewance to the other vessels lost. She urived on the 19th and parted her chain cables the same day. At hight she was run on a shoal to save her. In the morning she was hard and fast, and logged about with sand, so that she OF MRS, HALLE E. TODD'S SCHOOL will could not be reached, and became a total loss. The writer thinks enough transper sto take one brigade to the landing place, which can return for others, may be got over the inner bur. Gen. Hunter's Policy the Same as That of Lane.

If Gen. Hunter takes command of the expedition from Fort Leavenworth southward, the campaign will be conducted on the same GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE! iples regarding slavery, as if Lane com-

The Secretary of State on Friday directed the release of all persons taken from on bound of insurgent armed vessels. It is true that the release authorities refused to exchange Col. Corcoran for the pirate Smith, on the ground of difference of rank.

It is reported that Government has determined to place rebel privateers now in New York and Philadelphia, on a footing of pris-oners of war. An order has been issued removing them to military prison, with a view to exchange for citizens of the United States imprisoned in the South.

This will probably result in the exchange of Colonels Corcoran, Lee, Cogswell, Woodruff, Wilcox, Hedges, and other prisoners, now beld as hostages. It is generally believed NEW BOOK BINDERY. that an exchange of all prisoners will speedily fellow.

ing an interesting debate on the Roman

China. - Two American missionaries-Messers, Parker and Holmes—have been mur-dered by the Chinese rebels, near Chiloo, Paris, Jan. 19.—The Journal des Debats thinks that Lord Palmerston's intentions to-ward the United States are not pacific. The Paris Temps, in announcing that Messrs Mason and Slidell are expected shortly to arrive at Havre, says no obstacle will be offered to the fulfillment of their mission to France and England. The plenipotentiaries of the South will be allowed to plend for the recognition of the South. The Presse says the French Government will not receive Mason and Slidell, nor any other Southern commissioners. tions when flagged,) xeept Fair Grounds, Ourman's, lace Course, Ormsby's, Brownshore, Buckner's, and yorth Beason; connecting by stage at Eminence for North Beason; connecting by stage at Eminenc The Pays says that the Government of Equa-

There is a better demand for the 7-3-10 Treasury notes. At 2 per cent discount there are numerous buyers. It is supposed that Mr. Chase has concluded to issue no more to contractors at present. The quotations at the brokers board are 97 to 98, but no distinction is made between indorsed and clear

The New Orleans Delta says a steamer ran the Federal blockade, on the 13th inst., with 1.000 bales of cotton.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 30. In expectation of the success of Gen. Burnside's expedition in opening at least two Congressional districts (Marshall, Nash, and Taylor,) the provisional government has issued a proclamation ordering an election on the 22d day of February to ratify or reject the ordinances of the Convention of the 18th of November, and also for the election of representutives to Congress

The following is from to-day's and yester-

day's Southern papers:
Sacannah, Jan. 29.—The city is comparatively quiet. No immediate attack is appre-The object of the Yankees se

be to cut'off communication with Fort Pulaski. There were six Federal gunboats at Wall's Cut, and seven at the bead of Wilmington Island, commanding the channel of the river. Yesterday Commodore Tatnall was conveytwo steamers and a flat-boat toward Fort Pulaski with provisions, when the enemy opened fire upon them, and a battle ensued, lusting forty minutes. The provision bouts and the steamer Sampson are now retiring. The Federals fired upon the latter and she was slightly damage l. Fort Pulaski is now fully provisioned for six months. A letter fully provisioned for six months. A letter from an officer at the Fort says that the enemy cannot take it by any attack they may make. The Yankees are engaged in removing the obstructions in the channel. There are other defenses yet to pass. The people of Savannah are firm and confident of their ability to defend the city.

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[Special to the Tribune | Washington, Feb. 1.

Secretary Chase's unswer to the Committee on Wuys and Means was received this morning. Their resolution requested him to express his opinion as to the propriety and necessity of the immediate passage by Congress of Mr. Spalding's legal tender bill. The Secretary begins by saying that the Committee's bill should be passed at the earliest practicable moment. The general features of the bill he admits to be correct, and to have his approval. In regard to the legal tender feature, he urges the passage of his scheme of banking recommended in his report as a means for funding a considerable amount of the public funds, and concludes by suggesting some unimportant formal amendments which in no way affects the principles of the bill. way affects the principles of the bill.

[Timos' Dispatch.] Private letters received here in Washington from persons abroad confirm the impression that the Governments of England, France, und Spuin mediate an early recognition of the independence of the Confederate States. The recognition, it is pretended, will be made in

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3I.

It said that the robels have succeeded in burning the bridges between Henderson, Ky., and Gen. Crittengen's column, now at South Carrollton, and that our forces are falling back

to Calhoun to protect their rear.

Murauding bands infest the whole country, and, it is said, four hundred envalry were marching on Henderson yesterday for the pur-

pose of robbing the bank at that place. Col. Owen of Sixtieth Indiana, from Evansville, went to Henderson this morning with four companies for the protection of the citizens.

A little more ability should be displayed in

the management of this division. tenden is afraid some one migh get hurt.

REIGN OF TERROR IN STARK COUNTY .-This is the title of a pamphlet soon to be issued from the Stark County Democrat office by the editor of that paper. It will give a complete history of fanaticism and mobocracy Private letters from Hatteras ad Ithesteam- recently demonstrated in old Molly Stark.

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Frank Blair's Confiscation and Colonization bill will be brought before the House on Tuesday.

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New York, Jan. 31.

Madrid, Jan. 19.—The Sumter has been ordered by the Spanish Government to leave Cadiz, and she has gone to Gibraltar.

France.—There is an advancing tendency in the Paris bourse—rentes are quoted at C9f 50c.

Italy.—The Italian Parliament were having an interesting debate on the Roman interesting debate in the same firm style of Major's Overton, in the Book Rindery of Major's Overton, in the Book Rindery of Major's Overton, the basiness of the establishment will, for the inture, be conducted in the same firm style of Major's Overton, in the Book Rindery of Major's Overton, in the Book Rindery of Major's Overton, the basiness of the establishment will, for the inture, be conducted in the same firm style of Major's Overton, the basiness of the establishment will, for the inture, be conducted in the same firm style of Major's Overton, the basiness of the establishment will, for the inture, be conducted in the same firm style of Major's Overton, the basiness of the establishment will, for the inture, be conducted in the same firm style of Major's Overton, the basiness of the establishment will, for the inture, be conducted in the same firm style of Major's Overton, the basiness of the establishment will be supported to the inture, and the same firm style of Major's Overton, the basiness of the establishment will be supported to the inture, be conducted in the same firm style of Major's Overton, the basiness

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SECOND TRAIN—340 P. M., stopping at all stations when flagged, except Fair Grounds, Gillman's, Race Course, Urusby's, Brownshore, Buckner's, and North Beason; connecting by stage at Eminence for

there is no doubt that many will advocate this measure in the approaching session of Parliament.

Trade at Mnnehester continues to be depressed, notwithstanding the great reduction in manufacturers' prices. Otherwise it is generally unchanged.

New York, Jan. 31.

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Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Il 7 Through tickets for Danville, Harrodsburg. Winchester, Nicholasville, Georgebwn. Shelbyville, with or information and be had at the Depot in Louisville, corner of Jefferson and Brook streets.

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WHEREAS, The following resolutions, viz WHEREAS, Kentucky has been invaded by the forces of the so-called Confederate States, and to raise volunteer forces to repel the invasion of the State, and for other purposes.

that Kentucky is now, as she ever has been, willing, and ready to interpose her Iriendily mediation in adjusting terms of peace and reconciliation alike honorable and just to all; but as her wishes to mediate and restore harmony may not avail at present, and it is desirable that the people in the meantine, should act in harmony, and le at peace among themselves, so that if they shall be involved in war, they will us far as pussible, relieve and palliate its calamities; therefore Resolved by the General As cools of the Commanding and officers and citizens of this State to re der obelience to all the requirements of a dabove resited net.

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commended to the people of Kentneky not to engage in said strife unrengst thems lives. on account of differences of political epinions; that it is the duty of the people to be obedient to the civil authorities, and respect in times of war as well as peace, all the rights gnaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution and laws of the land, that all good citizens however they may differ in political opinions hould unite in protecting each other in the Courtest and on account of differences of political epinions: ions, should unite in protecting each other in their rights, of life, liberty, and property, against all and every invasion thereof by nn lawful raids, mobs, marauding bands or other evil disposed persons, and aid the civil authorities in arresting all such persons and bringing them before the courts for trial.

Resolved, That we, the Representatives of

the present General Assembly hereby bledge ourselves to a strict observance of the foregoing resolutions, and earnestly recommer

like observance by all the people of the State of Kentucky."

(At the old Stand of T. P. Pierson.)

In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH AGOFFIN, Governor of the Companies of Nonewellth of Kentucky, have here unto subscribed my mone and caused the seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

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Tho, B. MONROE, JR., Secretary of State.

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